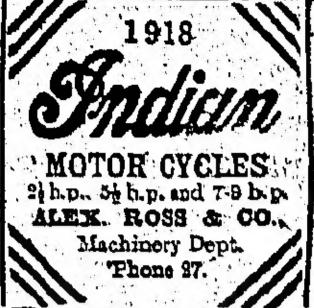
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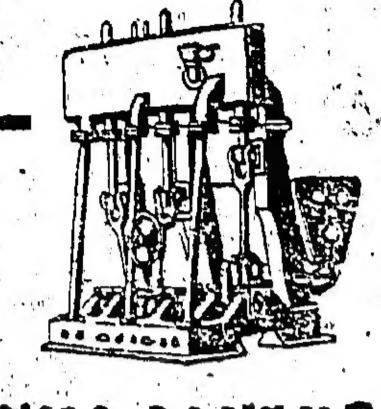
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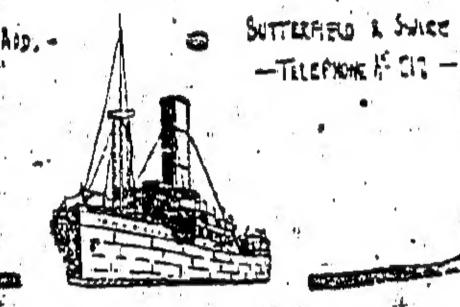


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# IN ITALY.

ENEMY ATTACKS SANGUI. NARILY REPULSED.

VIOLENT FIGHTING CONTINUES ON THE PLAYE.

Lospon, June 18. An Italian official message states The violence of the battle has somewhat decreased on the mountain front but is increasing along the Playe!

The enemy's renewed attempts. opposite Muserada and Candelu, to establish new openings on the right bank of the river, on Monday, werest sanguinarily repulsed. The struggle raged unceasingly from Fossular to Caposile and formidable attacks alternated with counter-attacks. The beginnings of vigorous advances were crushed or arrested and the struggle was suspended only late at reviewing the various publications. night-time. The Italians were upon the new scheme of Governstrenuously tried but the enemy was ment for India, remurks --

We took 1,550 prisoners. standing heavy rain.

the line and north-eastward Glavera; the second was held. Muuro and San Andrea railway,

region were repulsed.

ried out and 100 prisoners taken. Brenta Valley and eastward Frenzela Valley were promptly vance to gradually and at its own

On the sustern margin of the Mr. Montagu has now to propose the Asiago Plateau we wrested from enemy Razeapizzo and the heights south-eastward of Sasso, taking 300 prisoners.

We and the French are strongly attacking the gained ground on

origoners, · umerous others.

Allied troops is admirable. From indebtood that the enemy absolutely must not pass. Every defender in Grappu felt each yard of the historie mountain to be sacred, to in native land. To all our own and the Allied artillery may be assigned particular merit for breaking the first impetus of the onskught

ENEMY CLAIMS 30,000 PRISONERS.

LONDON, June 18. A wireless Austrian official report

General von Wurm gained ground Memorandum on the Indian Governat numerous points in Venetia. His ment now before the War Cabinet, southern wing is fighting stubbornly. We have reached the Fosectta Canal The Archduke Joseph has consolidated his successes in the Mon-

region 78 guns, including many of heavy calibre

The enemy's counter-attacks both sides of the Brenta were con-

stantly but vainly renewed. of Aslego were equally ansuccessful. The pricebers now number 80,000 of a deadlock. and the guns captured 120.

# THE GREAT BATTLE SHIPPING CONSTRUCTION. NOW EXCEEDS DESTRUCTION.

BRITAIN NOT TO BE STARVED.

Loxpon, June 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonur Law announced that the world's shipping construction has now for the first time exceeded the destruction. (Loud cheers.) Therefore, there was no chance whatever, as far as it was humanly forsecable, of Great Britain being starved into

NEW SCHEME OF GOVERN-MENT FOR INDIA.

CONCESSIONS TOWARDS RESPON-SIBLE GOYERNMENT. .

SOME WISE SUGGESTIONS. London, June 19. An article in the New Statesman,

unable to increase the short depth . The Indian Nationalists, no on the strip of ground in which fight more than the Civil Servants, have ing has been raging for four days. not yet adequately grappled with the problems of how to introduce respon-Our airment tirelessly participated sible Government gradually. The. in the buttle, effectively, notwith- Nationalists have laid stress on increasing more and morathe proper-On the northern edge of Montello tion of appointments held by Indians we strengthened our occupation on and on simultaneously increasing the river as far as Cususerena. The the power and proportion of electederesity from the mittle-custom salient Members on the Viceregal and Proif the mount delivered two attacks. vincial Councils, but these things The first was arrested eastward of would bring India no nearer to of responsible Covernment. What Mr. ap Montagu has to contrive is some way immediately southward of the San of approach, by successive steps, to the goal of handing over the Indian-Partial attacks in the Grappa administration to Ministers genninely. controlling their own Departments Successful coups de-main were car, and liable to removal from office if they forfeit the confidence of the Enemy thrusts at the end of the Legislature. This is what the of Government pledged itself to ad-

immediately practicable steps. The writer of the article favours a solution by which the administration of every Province" should forthwith be divided into two parts with the distinct Departments and Budgets, spur of Costa Lunga, and are taking one part comprising those branches which cannot immediately be handed The British further west prisonered over and would remain as at present, and the other, including Health, The bearing of the Italian and Education and Public Work, be placed under Members of Council St. Elvio to the sea every man chosen by the Lieutenant Governor. from a majority in the Legislative Assembly. This method of approach, the writer thinks, will be not a sham, but a gradually increasing trial of the real thing.

line. It is for this advance that

MR. MONTAGU'S MEMORANDUM

BEFORE WAR CABINET.

LONDON, June 19 An article by Mr. Kamsay Mucdonald in the Labour Leader expresses the opinion that Mr. Montagu's views, as set forth in his are, on the whole, sound. He then asks what ought to be the regulating features of the new scheme. The first and most important is the establishment of real Legislatures to tello region. Counter-attacks broke control the policy and finance, and an Executive, which is responsible We captured in three days in this to the political organ. Mr. Macdonald expresses surprise that the Home Rule Nationalists lavour the scheme by which the Excutives will remain, the creations of the Viceroy or the Secretary of State for Indie, ohedient to him on the one band and The British atticks to the south bound to edity out the decisions of the Lec slature. This is the creation

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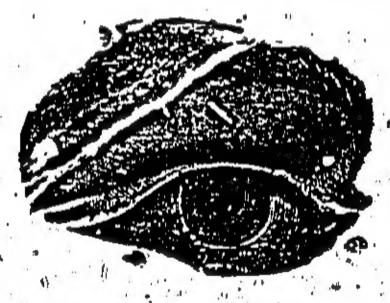
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" JUNKERDOM."

. The Berne correspondent of the Duily News has interviewed Countess von Reventlow, sister of Count von Revent-The Countess reverted to her maiden contrived he'r son's escape from Germany at the heginning of the present winter and is now working in a Swiss coluny

contrived her son's escape from Germany at the beginning of the present winter and is now working in a Swiss colony for deserters.

Discussing the Junkers, Countess Reventlow said —

"There is nothing quite like them in the world; their outlook and vision are amazingly limited. They rarely leaves Germany. The young Junkers become soldiers aulors. State officials, or diplomatists. Their gospel is the grandeur of Prussia. And this grandeur, they ask themselves, whence did it come? The "answer they gave isthough war, war, war." But (they were through war, war, war. But (they were through war, war, for forty years.

The thing is not normal.

A contrived her son's escape from Germany at the beginning of the present winter and is now working in 2 Swiss colony for deserters.

Discussing the Junkers, Countess there were 508 disputes during the previous year, they were not so protraction of the data it has been ascutained that 79 disputes thoughout the various States were directly associated with the action of the remaining of the remaining the restablished. At first she workshops, Of these disputes 52 occurred in New South Wales, 18 in Victoria, three in South Australia, and two in each of the remaining states. The total number of work-people involved in these dislocations was told she could go, but later she workshops occurred in New South Wales, 18 in Victoria, three in South Australia, and two in each of the remaining states. The total number of work-people involved in these dislocations was told she could go, but later she workshops occurred in New South Wales, 18 in Victoria, three in South Australia, and two in each of the remaining states. The total number of work-people involved in these dislocations was told she could go, but later she being issued to work the local number of work-people involved in these dislocations was cordingly renewed the application to the control of the remaining was informed that no passport. She accordingly renewed the applic

EXPENDITURES THAT DON'T SHOCK NOW ..

War has taught even the thriftiest economist to receive with resignation cstimates of expenditure which in peace time, says the Daily Chronicle, would have made him a raging unit of protest. So we read without a shock the proposal of the Waterways Association to spend cost, if the estimate may be accepted, of the greatest waterway, brated Languedoc Canal.

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COST OF STRIKES IN AUSTRALIA. £2,641,735 LOST LAST YEAR.

As the result of investigations made by the Commonwealth Statistician (Mr. Knibbs), it has been ascertained that low who is a swormenemy of Junkerdom. there were 444 industrial disputes in puzzled Truth, which says:-Australia during 1917. Altogether name on the death of her husband a few 1941 establishments, were affected, and of the strict regulations against the issue years ago and fled from Germany. She 173,970 employees were involved. The of passports to ladies to travel abroad. number of working days lost totalled some of them manage to obtain the

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of wages in various industries, workpeople in the mining section suffered to the greatest extent, no less than £781,250, or 35 per cent of the total estimated loss, being recorded as the loss to employees engaged in coal and other mining. . Other industries in which the workpeople lost large sums in wages were shipping and whari laboring (£609,690, or 27 per cent.); railway and tramway services £354,310, 30 millions on improving our canal or 16 per cent.); general transport of system. Yet that is half as much again goods (£124,000, or 6 per cent.); and as it cost to complete Lesseps's great manufacturing industries, including work, and 25 times as much as the (£244,690, or 11 per cent.)

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applied to accompany him, putting in medical certificates from eminent authorities that her presence was neces-There is nothing quite like them in the world; their outlook and vision are a After careful consideration of the data it has been ascertained that 79 sary, in order to propere the special diet disputes throughout the various States needed in order that his health should were directly associated with the action be thoroughly re-established. At first of the employees at the railway she was told she could go, but later she was informed that no passports were workshops. Of these disputes 52 come? The answer they gave is-through war, war, war, But (they were occurred in New South Wales, 18 in Victoria, three in South Australia, and two in each of the remaining heard that an acquaintance of her own, not been at war for forly years.

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People involved in these dislocations was
Referring to You Tirpitz, the Courtess 27,507, the loss in working days was India Office, citing the case which had man navy great and invincible has always been the mastering passion of his

3,982,250, with a consequent estimated come to her notice. She was informed loss in wages of £2,233,000. In New that no passport had been issued to the South Wales the loss of wages is lady in question. Having verified the life. He allowed nothing to stand in £325,500; in Queensland, \$62,000; in At the first symptom England might prove as obstacle in the path of this ambition. 'Gentlemen.' he £42,300; and in Tasmania £15,800.

Of eye strain you should once said to the offices assembled at once said to the interval of a naval involved (97,507) 77.357, or 79 per constalt. South Australia, £7,400; West Australia, Of the total number of workpeople involved (97,507) 77,357, or 79 per cent, were resident in New South. Wales; 14,200, or 15 per cent., in Victoria; 2,350, or 2 per cent, Queensland; and the remaining 3,600,

or 4 per cent., in the other States. In connection with the estimated loss of wages in various industries, work- wonder there is a suspicion that applicapeople in the mining section suffered to the greatest extent, no less than £781,250, or 35 per cent. of the total estimated loss, being recorded as the War has taught even the thriftiest loss to employees engaged in coal and economist to receive with resignation other mining. Other industries in estimates of expenditure which in peace which the workpeople lost large sums time, says the Daily Chronicle, would have made him a raging unit of protest. So we read without a shock the proposal railway and tramway services £354.310. of the Waterways Association to spend railway and tramway services £354,310, 30 millions on improving our canal or 16 per cent.); general transport of system. Yet that is half as much again goods (£124,000, or 6 per cent.); and as it cost to complete Lessepe's great manufacturing industries, including

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which would otherwise have interested control over their own revenue systems, it, has diverted it pretty completely from keep these official valuations in line with at all., Still, the problem is not beyond the part which representatives of our ruling market prices by periodical revi- solution, and it is too early to pars Getvernment are taking in the conference sions, in some cases annually or oftener. now sitting in Shanghai for the purpose In the case of China, however, the fact of revising the Chinese tariff schedules. That the rates of duty are fixed by trenty, here that the Customs duties in China, number of foreign Governments is neverand much of the Customs procedure, sary to effect any change, has made such are laid down in detail in treaties with revision hard to obtain in practice; foreign Powers; so that the consent of no provision has ever been made for int least the more important of the latter is necessary to effect any change of consequence. Such an arrangement acts, of course, as a limitation on China's finandal freedom of action; and for that reason it has been at times over-hastily denounced by writers, both Chinese and foreign. A careful study of the signation, however, is pretty sure to show that, while some nations have undoubtedly been guided by selfish considera-518 tions in dealing with China in this respect, my system radically different: from the present one would be impracticable as long as the conditions of financial administration in China are what they are to-day. At the same time this cannot mean

that any Power is justified in withholding from China the right of making increases in the Customs duties, or modifications in the manner of collecting them, which are necessary from the point of view of her successful public hnance, and which are in line with the apractice of other mations; and it is primarily to remedy a state of affairs which had resulted, in effect, in withholding from China a portion of the Customs meeting by our Commercial Attache to unounted, during 1916, to something John K. Sague of the Treasury Department. There are more than twenty Treaty Powers who have an interest in any revision of the Chinese tariff, but the number that would strongly influence any modifications is of course a good deal smaller. At the opening session of the conference the Chinese Government was represented by 15 or 16 persons, including a British member of the Maritime Customs 'staff, and the following countries (other than the United States) by a varying number of delegates for the most part their Commercial Attachés and members of their Consular staff4:-Belgium, Great Britain, France; Japan, Rossia, Denmark, the Nether-

lands, Sueden, Italy, Norway, Spain, Portugal and Brazil That situation has arisen in which China has failed to receive a portion of the Customs revenue to which she is entitled under the treaties is due to the fifthe war interests of the Allies, China had peculiar method which obtains of ascertaining the duties to be paid on a long list of Important commodities, which, in the ease of imports especially, comprise the greater part of the foreign trade from the standpoint of value. The treaties guarantee to China in principle a uniform rate, of 5 per cent. of all customs duties affecting foreign merchandise, import. export, or internal. As in all countries, however, which are unable or do not prefer to do what the United States does, and demand the submission of Consular invoices with all import shipments, it

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Chimes Customs cannot enforce the paye ment of duties by foreigness through judicial process, When the present tariff system was first put in force, therefore, the period 1911-1913, with a temporary in 1838, this obstacle was surmounted. by fixing for tariff purposes the "values of the articles which then made up the bulk of the trade of China, at official levels based on the prices ruling at the The war, which distracted public atten- time. This is done in many other countion in this country from so many things tries; but the latter, having complete

is, not a matter of general knowledge and that the consent of a considerable making it periodically. As a result, the valuations set down-in 1858 still zule the case of exports; and the import valuations have been revised only once -in 1902," and then on the basis of prices ruling during the period 1807-1809. inder such conditions it is plain any general change in world, prices hound to throw the actual rates of duty collected off the theoretical level of per cent. If commodity prices had were fixed; the actual race of duty would have risen, and the Chinese Government would be receiving more revenue than if fact, however, and particularly in

it is strictly entitled to. As a matter case of imports, prices have risen so much that the contrary effect line been produced, despite the revision in the valuations which took place in 1902. Figures compiled by a Japanese newspaper about ! a year and a half ago showed that th actual rates of duty collected on 12 commodities which made up the bulk, value, of the exports from Japan to China, averaged 4.3 per cent.; but it more generally estimated that the average of all collections does not exceed 34 per cent. Even if it were assumed that revenue to which she is entitled under the average loss in revenue was not the existing treaties, that the present greater than 0.7 per cent, the absolute conterence has assembled at Shanghai. loss on import duties and inward tran-Our Clovernment is represented at this sit dues on imports along must have China, Mr. Julean Arnold, and by Mr. the neighbourhood of 2,700,000 taels, or more than \$2,000,000 at the avera

> the loss can be reckoned. This state of affairs has long been apparent, and has given rise to endless have pretty generally come to the condiscussions about the revision of th Chinese tariff " to an effective five per cent."--a mysterious-sounding phrase for which the preceding paragraph supplies an explanation. It has never been seriously denied that China had a legitimate sight to demand this degree revision in her favour; and to a great extent the failure of the Powers to concede it in the past has been the resul of mere inertia and of the difficulty assembling the cumbersome machinery necessary to effect it. Other motives have come into play as well, however, and no definite action was taken until

rate of exchange for the year; and this

was discovered that, in connection wit' something to give as well as to ask. It was, then speedily found that the desired revision of the tariff valuations, as well as certain other concessions not immedi stely connected with the subject at hand would constitute a fair exchange for the benefits which would actime to the Allies from the entry of Chine into the war. It is as a result of this arrangement that

has been called together. The primary business of the coulerence, then, is the adjustment of the fixed valuations of the scheduled commodities to the new level of world prices. Under present conditions, however, such an adjustment is far from being a simple matter. It is necessary to go back four years in order to find anything that can be termed normal prices; and, if these were adopted as a basis of action, they would. be so far below present prices as still to deprive the Chipese Covernment of a considerable revenue to which they are justly entitled. It, on the other hand, a revision were based on present prices, and were to stoud for anything like the period that the existing valuations have stood, a state of affairs unjust to the importer and exporter would come into existence as soon as prices began to go down The most obvious solution would seem to be a revision based on present prices, combined with the establishment of machinery for an automatic future revision at frequent intervals. It has been suggested that the national partici-

peting in the conference pleage them-

selves to another revision two years after the end of the war; but when it comes to going beyond this, and providing to regular automatic revaluations, the difficulties are considerable.

It is understood that an important clement in the conference favours a revision based upon the average prices for surfax to bring the duties up to 5 per cent, for the period of the war; while in other quarters it is held that such a surrax would require the making of entrely new treation.

Such being the conditions under which the revision conference must work, it is not altogether surprising to hear pessimistic observations with regard, to the likelihood of its accomplishing anything The work of the conference is primarify limited to this adjustment of valuations.

There is nothing, however, so far as known here, to prevent their discussing any practical problem bearing on the Chinese tariff system. In is possible. therefore, that the general question of raising the theoretical level of the duties above five per cent, will be raised by the Chinese representatives. The Chinese Government has two strong metires for desiring such an increase; the need of more revenue; and the feeling that there! should be better means than now exist! for giving tariff protection to the rising factory industries of the country. The foreign-nationse concerned have no reasonable grounds for opposing the former, and less for opposing the latter, then might be thought at first sight; since factories established with foreign capital and management would benefit equally dropped extensively since the valuations with those under Chinese control. This is a point which may become of special interest to Americans, since the advantage of establishing industrial plants in China itself is particularly great mothecase of countries where the home cor of labour is high. It is not a question or American capital being used in China to manufacture with cheap labour goods which would otherwise be made with the employment of Americans; but rather one of manufacturing with American | capital all goods in which we could not meet the competition of other countries with a cheaper labour supply.

The reasonableness of a moderate increase in the general level of the Chinese duties has been formally recomplized by both the British Government and our own in treaties contracted some 15 years ugo. In both these cases, however, an increase in the duties to 124 per cent. was made contingent on the abolition of the "likin," taxes on goods entering into foreign trade. The Ekin is a toll, burdensome and irregular in practice, on goods in transit, when they pass certain stations on the main trade routes. Itabiolition would not only relieve the trade of China of a serious handicap, but i would also mean a considerable financial advantage to the national Government of China. For these reasons the progresabout the minimum figure at which sive Chinese, though sometimes inclined to protest at the raising of the duties being made contingent upon a modification of China's internal revenue system clusion that the likin should be done away with. Its effective abolition, however, would involve so much financial reor ganization that there seems little possibility of putting before the Customs revision conference a programme which

could receive practical consideration. Suggestions have also been made that the conference should take up a variety of mooted questions connected with the Chinese tariff, such as the limits of treaty ports, the charging of export duties on goods made from imported raw materials, the pre-dure required in clearing foreignowned vessels trading on inland waterways, etc. Many of these, however, would mean changes in the treaties, and it seems improbable that the conference will complicate its work considering them. for the present.

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The China Mail.

Hongkono, Thursday, June 20, 1918

THE PRISONERS OF WAR

CONFERENCE. HOPE, is expressed in many quarter that the Prisoners of War Conference, which is at present sitting at The Hague, will be fruitful of more humane treatment being meted to British prisoners. The principal object of the Conference is the exchange of British and German prisoners of war, but it has been indicated as probable that the employ- When we see how persistentlyment of prisoners of war behind the Germany continues to ignore her German lines and the callons cruelty agreements we can have little coninflicted on them will also be discussed." The War Office has from time to ment of the treatment of prisoners time been accused of inactivity which of war in Germany, and an exchange has resulted in worse treatment being of prisoners, even though from the accorded to British war prisoners than to others. The British Deligates to The Hague are Lord NEWTON, ground of humanity. A p.m.-Drawing of War Bonds at the Sie George Cave (the Home)
Theatre Royal. Secretary) and General BELFIELD while Germany's representatives are Privy Councillor von ECKHARDT, General von FRIENDRICHS, Major DRAUTET (who has participated in a similar Conference) and Prince HATE FELDT WILDENBERG, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentrary. The Committee appointed by the British Government to inquire into the enemy treatment of British prisoners of war on the Western Front has furnished a tragic record of German brutality and calculated deception. That report, of which a lengthy summary was given in the China Mail a week ago, affords a striking comment upon the astourding pretensions of the Kaiser to Divine guidance and direction in the war. The report shows that the Anglo-German agreement of last Hespital, committed suicide yesterday

year whereby it was agreed that No. 15 ipto Eastern Street. no war prisoners should be emkilometres of the firing line, was All matter for publication should be violated by the Germans and that. British prisoners are systematically Letter relating to business should be compelled to engage in work forbidden by the laws of war, close behind the \$36 per annum ; per quarter and per men- firing line, thereby being deliberately exposed to enemy and Allied gunfire. The report furnishes appalling evidonce concerning the systematic semi-Orders for extra copies of the 'Cama starvation of prisoners and the supply of clothing which has in-China Mail" le \$12 per sonum : postage | tensified their miseries. Furthermore, the report shows that the cause of Alterations and additions to Advertises a number of deaths, which the Gerbe sent to the Office, No 5, Wyndham | man Government admitted, - was plainly attributable to starvation and ments on pages 1, 4, 5 and 8 should be the swful conditions to which prisoners were subjected. There is no parallel to these conditions in any of the Allied countries where German prisoners of war are well fed and clothed and treated with scrupulous regard for the international conventions which govern the treatment of prisoners of war.

There is point as well as piquancy

in the question which the Rt. Hon-

as exchanged prisoners are liable to fight again. It is universally said that prisoners of war are 'petted" by the British Government, and the Swiss Red Cross Commission which had toured Egypt, India, Burma and the United Kingdom, to investigate the conditions of prisoners of war, stated in their report that the occupants of the various prison camps were being treated in accordance with the spirit of the Geneva Convention. Interned enemy civilians, in many cases, were placed in luxurious surroundings and in all cases they have been treated as buman beings and not as wild beasts. The Government has frequently been urged to threaten reprisals in the matter, but we do not believe the public sense of English men would sanction such an abandon. ment on the part of its authorities ( the common instincts of humanity. This is one of the many sidelights on the "two world views" that the KAISER enlarged upon at his recer t celebration, and Mr. JUSTICE YOUNGER'S Report on the enemy's treatment of war prisoners invites consideration by the standard the German principles of right freedom, honour and morality," about which the Kaisen prates. Germany's conduct in this war shows that the German attaches to the words freedom, honour and moralitymeaning wholly foreign and absolutely opposed to the meaning of these terms given in any dictionary, except perhaps that used by the Prussian imperialist. a fidence in any substantial improve-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

military point of view disadvantage

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Exchange was up again to 3s, 34d. on demand to-day.

The weather "forecast is still " cloudy, some rain."

The third Gymkhana meeting of the season will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday commencing at 4 o'clock.

To-morrow is a day of great expectations. The War Bond Drawing takes place at the Theatre at 4 p.m. -admission free.

A Chinese woman aged 54 years, a datient at the Government Civil jumping from the window of ward

Three fatal cases of bubonic plague were reported in the Colony yesterday. There were also three cases of enteric capability but culpability is fever (two fatal) and four cases cerebro-spinal fever (three fatal).

BURGLARS AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE.

A during burglary took place at the General Post Office carly this morning. It is reported that the burglars gained admittance into the premises by means of the ventilator which is undergoing repairs, and broke open three sales. The officials are very reticent us to the extent of the loss but it is currently reported money and stamps have been stolen to the extent of close on \$2,000.

The Police are making investigaarrests have been made.

THE POPULAR SALUTATION. How are you? Oh. "A 1" thanks.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE. farmily should be provided with. For would be a better asset to Germany Borekeepers.

than a British prisoner to England, HONGKONG & THE WAR.

FURTHER CIFT OF £250,000.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary forwards to us the following copies of telegrams to and from the Secretary of State for the Colonies regarding a further gift of £250,000 from the Colony of Hougkong to His Majesty's Government towards the general expenses of the war :--

From His Excellency the Governor to The Secretary of State, 29th May, 1918.

Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council unanimously desire that Colony of Hongkong should make a further gift of £250,000 towards the general expenses of the war. . If you approve Crown Agents will be instructed accordingly.

From The Secretary of State, to His Excellency the Governor, 15th June, 1918.

His Majesty's Government desire generous offer which they gratefully another Chinese at West Point.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. A. E BRYSON.

The funeral took place yesterday at Happy Valley of the late Mr. A. B. Bryson, who died at Honolulu, the remains being brought back to the Colony by the Tenno Maru.

Mr. Bryson was a member of the firm of Messra. Banker and Company and had started out on a combined business and pleasure trip to America. He was Ltaken ill on the way and had to go into hospital at Honolulu where he subsequently died. .. . . . .

The deceased was a member of the H.K.D.C., holding the rank of Sergeant, and full military honours were accord-

ingly observed. Pier. The coffin rested on a gun hard labour. carriage and was drawn by members of the Defence Corps, the band of the 18th Infantry also being in attendance and a firing party drawn from No. 6 Platoon (the deceased having been member of that unit). Buglers of the 18th Infantry sounded the "Last Post."

ous to us, commends itself on the The service was conducted by the Rev. Archdescon Barnett and the chief. mourners were :-

Master D. Green.

gave eloquent testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held and Saturday. included wreaths from the following:-The Kowloon Cricket Club;

Platoon Commander and N.C.Os. of Old No. 3 Platoen, H.K.R.; No. 6 Platoon "B" Company, Hongkong Defence Corps; Officers' Mess, Hongkong Defence Corps; members of Sergeants' Mess, Hongkong Defence Corps; Banker & Co.; Staff of Toyo Kisen Kaisha: Phoenix Club; Netherlands India piping in Yaumati. Commercial Bank, Bunje Brothers and a large number from individuals, European and Chinese.

KAISER'S KNOWLEDGE OF SCRIPTURE.

As Satan can quote Scripture, we can hast thou to do with peace?" Austria's share. The world is still ! feeling the effects of the 'Seven Weeks' War, when Austria ceased to be the dominant factor in the German nation. That changed everything. . Queen Prussia; we all remember the famous letter: "I know that our dear angel Albert always regarded a strong Prussia as necessary ... She lived to

Three years before that war she sought to rouse the King of Prussia to what she thought the appalling danger of his country. She was vilified by Bismarck for her pains. But she did more When the Frankfort Congress seemed likely to place Austria at the head of a German Confederation and exclude Prussis, she interviewed the accordance with the view taken by the notably avoiding the tragic note. The Austrian Emperor and implored him to most authoritative recent historians, little worriments of the soldier in camp would protect her "dear children in fessor E. C. Quiggin, a particularly are far more likely to make a subject Christmas time, and the Fund will also Berlin"—these being the Crown Prince of the Encyclopedia Britannica, this is and Princess of Prussian victories, and her "children in Berlin" were spurned, not by Austria, but by Bismarck Dellar and the Pund will also careful Celtic scholar, in the 11th edition for his sentimental outgivings than the respond to demands for special articles for his sentimental outgivings than the respond to demands for special articles of equipment made by their representative in Mesopotamia and will provide a money grant for miscellaneous local expenditure necessary to make the huts tions but up to the present no by Austria, but by Bismarck :- Daily

> Prince de Tonnay Chafente a French flying officer who has repeatedly been mentioned in dispatches for conspicuous bravery and contempt of danger, is reported dead.

ECONOMY IN THE END.

When a bottle of it is kept in the house as a premiss that man for man would TIARRHOEA is always more or less TT cotts but a small amount to keep and effectual. It can always be depended It always cures and cures quickly.

THE MAGISTRACY

NOT GOVERNMENT OPIUM.

A Chinese pleaded guilty when charged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning, with being in unlawful possession of 50 taels of prepared opium other than Government prepared opium. Inspector Brazil said the defendant

who was a carriage cleaner in the locomotive yard at Hunghom, arrested and searched by Mr. Winyard of the Kowloon Canton Railway, and the opium was found concealed on his

Defendant's excuse was that opium did not belong to him but to His Worship sentenced the defendant to two months' hard labour.

A STABBING AFFRAY.

A Chinese seaman was charged before Mr. Wolfe this morning with wounding

defendant, said that according to his generally been formed, This opinion luxuries too numerous to mention. I instructions, the defendant went to see the complainant over some money due to him. After the money was paid over the complainant became abusive and struck the defendant - whereupon several of defendant's friends set upon the complainant and gave him a severe the complainant and gave him a server allowance augmented in order to make forts to the troops has contributed trouncing. Defendant admitted having a good figure in the cases on Boulevard materially to their well being and taken part in the fracas but he had St. Michel. absolutely no weapon in his hand. The wound therefore must have been inflicted by some body else. ...

related by his solicitor. He said he did not know the defendant and had never seen him before.

ready to do any dirty job.

After further evidence, His Worship The cortège was formed at Stone sentenced the defendant to two months'

ALLEGED SNATCHING CASE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with snatching

\$3,333 from another Chinese, yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mead, Miss defendant jostled against him, snatched but only managed to arrest the Thevery large number of floral tributes | defendant. The other man escaped.

His Worship adjourned the case until

"INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. two coolies were charged with stealing cast-iron drain pipes valued at \$10 the property of the P. W. D.

It was stated that the defendants were arrested as they were carrying the

His Worship discharged the defendants.

ST. PATRICK.

THE QUESTION OF HIS NATIONALITY...

In the course of the debate on Irish Not man. This gave rise to a little "breeze" in the House:

Mr. Lloyd George:-My hon, friend the member for East Mayo [Mr. Dillon] days. (Laughter and cheers.) As a Victoria had been in agonies of fear for matter of fact, St. Patrick was a Welshman. (Loud cries of "No.")

Mr. Pringle.—He was a Scotsman. Mr. MacCallum Scott.—He was born in Glasgow. (Cheers and laughter). Mr. borrowed their saint from Wales.

London 'Times' on the subjects bir.-Mr. Lloyd George's assertion in the House of Commons on Tuesday that various quarters, is undoubtedly in are doing the best they can, but are

"The only place of this name we know is Daventry, but it seems more probable that St. Patrick's home is to be sought near the Severn, and Rhys conjectures that oue of the three places called Banwen in Glamorganshire may be intended. The British name of the future apostle was Sucat. to which Mod. Welsh hkyad. werlike, corresponds."-Yours.

Do not suffer from cramp colic or pain in the stomach when Chamimmediate relief You cannot afford to be without at if you are subject to the special and embrocation as overy British, and hence a German prisoner upon. For sale by all Chemists and For sale by all Chemists and Broreksepers.

Loopers. Loopers.

CHINESE IN FRANCE.

THE STUDENT'S VIEW AND THE WORKMEN'S VIEW.

The Chinese students in France are complaining about food restrictions, says the Editor of the Journal de Pekin in his issue of June 4. Numerous newspapers China publish letters from certain Chinese students at present in Puris who lament hitterly the hard times and the rationing. Life in France, they say is now ten times as expensive and even then one dies of hunger.

We cannot leave these allegations which are liable to trouble the spirit our Chinese Allies and which they make potamia on the question of continuing victory for humanity.

the terrible German onslaught received time, labour, or money to this branch of here now from the Front and the interior tell of the same quiet courage in the face of the tragic events reddening French soil. The unity of the country comforts organisations in India. consisted is complete, a sort of opinion midway in sending to the troops gifts of clothing, Mr. E. J. Grist, appearing for the between claim and pacifism has food, tobacco and other kinds of small is prepared for energetic war actions, need not remind the public how very

> in the domain of diplomacy. Certainly life from a material stand- units under its care which testify plainly point presses rather heavily at present to the sentimental and practical value of and I congratulate the Chinese students its work, and the highest military who found in the higher cost of living authorities in India and in Mesopotamia a pretext of baving their monthly have frequently acknowledged in the allowance augmented in order to make warmest terms that the supply of com-

Their fellow countrymen, the Chinese workmen employed in the factories, cer- been structly gaining ground that the tainly do not express the same senti ments; all their letters to Chins are Defendant when put in the witness proof of their complete satisfaction with box told a different story from that conditions. They do not complain about restrictions; they do not say they other theatres of war are mainly served die of hunger, every month but three by the Home funds. Suggestions have million francs arrive in the different reached our fund from many responsible Chinese provinces from the Chinese military officers in the field to the effect Inspector Macdonald said the defen- workmen to their families in China dant was one of those hired bullies every month. They are not storving, neither are the students.

THE SONG AND THE SOLDIER.

REAL DEARTH OF SUITABLE

dant was walking along Queen's Road singing habit, says the Portland Oreginian. Central on his way to the Chartered The British troops who held the line in Bank to deposit the money when the the first few months of the present war were a singing lot, but this is not so true of the present armies. Attempts Lesbirel, Mr. and Mrs. Summers, Miss the envelope containing the money and have been made to explain this. There Summers, Mr. S. E. Green, Mr. G. passed it on to an accomplice who ran is not so much singing of route song as have a great experience of catering for Banker (of Messrs, Banker & Co.) and sway with it. Complainant gave chase formerly, and an officer who is quoted the wants of the troops." in the Hustrated London News says that this is not because there has occupations the speeding up of which various centres in Mesopotamia. The left no time for singing and inspired no scheme has been warmly taken up Welsh coal miners were a merry lot, A central committee iping in Yaumati.

After the evidence had been heard, that there is another curious factor—the lis Worship discharged the defendants.

B. Usborn, who is tostering a movement the Deputy Adjutant-General and consists of representatives of the branches of General Headquarters concerned, of the Work-the Y.M.C.A. Mesoputamia Comforts certain that he can sing it through to Comforts for the Troops Fund. the end-and that would bar the The Central Committee will determine majority in any company.

dearth of songs suitable for marching organised. The actual management of although there has been no lack of the huts will be undertaken by the attempts to produce them. The Young conscription in the House of Commons Men's Christian Association headquarters Troops Fund have slready accepted quite imagine the Kaiser's saying to on Tuesday. April 16, Mr. Lloyd George at the various camps have literally been financial responsibility for a number of Count Czernin, were there need, "What claimed that St. Patrick was a Welsh-deluged with compositions. At one huts and they have made special arcamp in an Eastern state it is said that the Commander-in-Chief to establish there is a room full of manuscripts. recreation huts on the same principles Most of them are wholly lacking in for Indian officers. Acting through their talked about the socient civilization of inspiration. More than half consist of representative in Mesopotamia they will Ireland. I think the civilization of my "words only," the writers seemingly maintain an active connection with the country was proud and high in those having regarded the air as a minor administration of the huts, which will consideration. There are too many bear their name. Generally speaking, parodies, and a surplus of verses meant soldiers' clubs, and arrangements will be to be sung to tunes already current made to organise outdoor sports in The type of man who sang the connection with them, this being in "Battle Hymn" when the Tuxania addition to the provision for indoor Lloyd George:-I say my Irish friends was sinking is not to be satisfied with games, libraries, gramophones, writing weak imitations. "Where Do We Go (Renewed cries of "No" and laughter.). From Here, Boys?" would be frankly better than the anticlimax of a weak

The following letter appeared in the adaptation of a noble song. General Bell has said that "singing creation huts will not exhaust the whole soldiers are the best fighting soldiers," St. Patrick was a Welshman," but he has not been able to furnish operating in South Persia who will though challenged then and there in his men with songs. Meanwhile they continue to receive comforts on the old

PENNY LAW-SUITS.

A bus company's county court action to recover a penny fare in London recently was rivalled in Bloomsbury in the field as stated by those who are in County Court. Here the Metropolitan the best position to know what these Railway Company brought an action to requirements are. I think, too, that H. C. recover sums of one penny and two other comforts organisations may wish pence, excess fares not paid by to adopt a similar system. The Y.M.C.A. have promised to give the same measure. company had to bring a representative already agreed to give to the Indian to the court and witnesses to prove the Comforts for the Troops Fund Full defaulte. In each case costs amounting particulars of the scheme, of the amount to several shillings were allowed. required to mance a hot, and of the

necessary to take such action, as some operation of the Y.M.C.A. will be made members of the travelling public might applying to the Honomry Secretary of consider they were at liberty to travel the Information Bureau of Indian War. freely without paying the proper farcs. Works, Voceregal Lodge, Similar

GIFT OF COMFORTS TO TROOPS.

WAR WORK MUST BE ADAPTED TO REQUIREMENTS.

The following lotter by Her Excellency Lady Chalmsford regarding the Indian Comforts for the Troops Fund. published in Indian papers, will be of interest, to many lady workers who send comforts for our troops :--

The Committee of the Indian Com-forts for the Troops Fund, of which I am I resident, have recently consulted the authorities in India and in Mesous think to be at the bottom of our resources, without protest in view of the fact that the morals of the French was never higher and that the people await calmly and with dignity the think it is desirable that they should be made known to all those in India who, All the letters dated on the eve of since the war began, have given their

In the earlier stages of the war the work of the Indian Comforts for the Troops Fund, and I think of most other but! at the same time methodic action greatly these gifts have been appreciated by the recipients Every comforts Fund in India has received letters from the

efficiency in the fuld. Recently, however, the idea supply of comforts to the troops in Mesopotamia on the scale and system hitherto followed is no longer necessary. Here in India we are chiefly concerned with the troops in Mesopotamis, since that much of the money spent on comforts could be more usefully devoted to objects of greater necessity, and it had been stated that the men new require very little in the way of comforts except games and sports. The matter has been most carefully considered by H.E. the Commander-in-Chief and he is strongly in favour of a policy of concentrating on the physical and mental recreation of the troops and reducing the supply of material comforts. This opinion is shared by the G. U. Commanderan-Chief in Mesopotamia, who, in writing to the Indian Comforts for the Troops

Fund only a short time ago, stated "Undoubtedly the thing to aim at is the Our soldiers sang a good deal during provision of recreation for the troops. Inspector O'Sullivan said the defen- the Civil War, but we are losing the The establishment at various places of recreation huts where men can get tea. mineral waters, etc., as well as write their letters and play indoor games during the hot months seems to be a sound proposition. The Y.M.C.A. has been of the greatest value during this war, and their secretaries and managers

> Some little time ago the military authorities saked that the provision of been a decline of moral, but is the result of changing personnel. The ly the supply of articles of food has also "Tommy" of the old army was a been declared to be definitely unnecesdifferent type. He was an adventurer sary. As a result of the opinions quoted born, quite often a man of, no trade, in the preceding paragraph the Indian always a happy-go-lucky fellow. But Comforts for the Troops Fund have his place has been taken by the men of now decided to alter their whole system the draft army, taken from industrial of work and to adopt instead a scheme for establishing recreation huts at

inclination for it. It is true that the by the local military authorities. but not so the factory hands. And E. formed at Baghdad to administer B. Osborn, who is fostering a movement it. This committee is presided over by man turned soldier. He will not open Fund. Lady Willingdon's War Gifts his mouth to start a song unless he is Fund, the Church Army and the Indian where huts should be located and will lay down the general principles on Meanwhile there has been a real which they should be equipped and Y.M.C.A. The Indian Comforts for the materials, and means, for obtaining

So far as the Indian Comforts for the Troops Fund are concerned the establishment and maintenance of reof their energies. There are troops system since the establishment of recreation huts in this area is not yet practicable. In addition it is proposed

I am making this information public because it seems desirable that the methods of our voluntary war work in India should continually adapt themselves to the requirements of the troops It was pointed tout that "it was arrangements for obtaining the Co-

## ANOTHER BRITISH VOTE OF CREDIT.

MR. BONAR LAW REVIEWS THE MILITARY SITUATION.

for £500,000,000 receiled that the greater reason to be proud. (Cheers.) Vote moved on March 7th was for It was almost universally felt that . 1500),000,000. The estimated ex- our Air Force was the best in all confer at The Hague, whither penditure for the 60 days up to the theatres. June 8th had been \$482,000,000. unsafe to rely upon a diminution whole war. (Cheers.) throughout the year, he considered." that the estimate might be taken A NEW BLOW COMING SOON. as un indication of the general posi-

After mentioning that the possibilidies of the country's prostretion had nearly reached a maximum, Mr. Bonar Jaw said louns to the Allies and the Dominions during the 60 days under review showed a reduction from the sestimate of 216,160,000; The total debt due by the Allies to Great Britain was £1,370,000,000, while the Dominions owed \$206,000,000.

Reviewing the general situation. . lit agreed , with the enemy's belief that an Austrian success of Italy would have far-reaching results in France, but up to the present the Austrian offensive had failed. (Cheers.) After paving a tribute to the termeity and courage of the Italians, Mr. Bonar Law said the Italian Command was perfectly confident and did not fear the result.

The Allies had given a great deal of ground in France during the past three months, but the enemy had ' not attained any of his well-known strategie objects. (Cheers.) There was elear and increasing evidence in the German Press that the German people were becoming disappointed with the success attained. He was sure Great Britain's anxiety three months ago would have been less if it had been possible to foresee the present position. We must regard the struggle in the light of the phases of the first blow on March 21st which was undoubtedly an tile nation, urged that it was in the enemy success. The first phase of interest of the Allied cause that the Battle of the Lys was also a full and nuthoritative information as great German success, but on the other hand the intense enemy attack on the Third Army before Arras resulted in a complete British victory in which immense losses were inflicted on the enemy. The same was true of the later phase of the Buttle of the Lys, where after repeated attempts the enemy was un-j'the Allied cause. He was not disable to overcome the British resist-We could legitimately claim that as a British victory.

The first attack on the French was i .a great enemy victory, but the recent immense attack entirely failed. These attacks, which were the most deadly and most threatening of the war, immediately had important and far-reaching results, which it is hoped in the end would prove decisively important. One resulted in unity of Command. Everybody who followed the conflict would realise that the results justified the change. (Cheers."

This long-continued buttle must be a question of reserves. The Allied great source was in America The enemy did not succeed in his aint to use the Allied reserves before they could be reinforced from America. (Loud cheers.) He wished it were possible to tell the House of the number of troops sent from Great Britain and the strength of our own forces since March 21st. It was a large number. Strain of mecessity, rendered possible, what had seemed impossible. "American troops are not coming," he said. They have come. (Loud cheers.) America is not coming into the war. She is in it (Renewed cheers)and American troops have justified everybody's high hopes as regards their fighting quality."

In this connection he quoted an brigading of American troops will really it impessible for the enemy time and after the war.

A Commission of the Commission

to gain a victoryoby wearing out the Allied reserves before he has austed his own." (Loud cheers.) Mr. Bonar Law said the presence of the representatives of the Dominions and the discussions with them reminded him of a serious pre-

occupation when they were here a year ago. He referred to the differfence between the air and submarine ! situations then and now. He wished that it was possible to tabulate! for the general nesting, not only of Monney, June 18. | the people of this country but of the Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of whole world, the magnificence of the the Exchequer, in the House of British Air effort. (Cheers.) There · Commons, moving a Vote of Credit was no branch of which we had Dutch vessels were torpuloed.

while actually the expenditure had was the great fact of this year and been £9,500,000 less. While it was ought to be the decisive fact in the

- Regarding the present military situation, Mr. Bonar Law said: The new blow is coming soon, but it is impossible to say where. All the information received shows that, despite all their sufferings and hardships, the morate of our troops was never higher than it is to-day and they never more ready to face the enemy." (Cheers.)

He next paid a tribute to the French, soldiers and the splendid spirit of the French people.

tain, but those responsible and best months the enemy has not secured the enemy segred some success. any or his well-known stategic objects his campaign will have proved the most disastrons campaign which he has engaged, despite his victories hitherto.

Concluding, Mr. Bonum Law said: The future of the country and the world depends on the next few weeks. Allied troops, but also on those home. It is for us to bear our share of the strain thrown upon us as the and should they be compelled to send soldicis have and will bear theirs, with confidence and hope. (Loud

MR. ASQUITE DEMANDS FULL INFORMATION.

Following Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Asquith, paying a tribute to the constant and undaunted temper of regards the progress of the campaign should be given from time to time. He asked for information as regards the operations in Palestine, Mesopotamis and Salonika and the collapse of Russia. We could not close our eyes to what was going on in Russia, nor its future relations to posed to wipe Russia off the slate, or treat her as non-existent, or ages. assume the attitude that she must stew in her own juice. That would FOURTEEN BRIDGES OVER PIAVE. be a policy of fatal "short-sighted-

# FIERCE AERIAL COMBATS

· BRITISH DESTROY 25 MACHINES.

London, June 19. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Huig. porting on aviation, says:-The enemy's machines were active

the 27th in the northern portion the British front. There were many air combats.

We destroyed 25 aeroplanes and drove down three.

We dropped 20 tons of bombs on railway stations, junctions, dumps and aerodromes during the day and nine tons of bombs during the night Five British machines are missing.

ECONOMIC RESOURCES OF FRENCH COLONIES.

BILLS TO DEVELOP THEM.

PARIS, June 19. The Pelit Parisien learns that, as personal pillage. a result of a forthcoming interpellation in the Senate by Mr. Flandin, extract from the minutes of the last Senator for the French Indian Supreme War, Council: "Thunks to Pousessions, a special Senate Comthe prompt and cordial co-operation mittee will be appointed to study of the President of the United States, the economic resources of the French the arrangements which were set on Colonies and submit Bills, for the foot for the transportation and purpose of increasing the economics production of the Colonics in was

BRITISH LABOUR CONFERENCE.

WARNED AGAINST DUTCH SOCIALIST

AMSTERDAM, June 18, The Dutch branch of the League of Neutral Nations has decided telegraph to Mr. Havelock Wilson warning him against M. Troolstra. and asking him whether the British ] sailors" were willing to transport a pro-tierman, who he the beginning the unrestricted submarinism assured German ' Socialists Holland would not declare war are about the same, although Austria

[M. Troelstra is the Dutch Socialist leader who has been invited by the Austrian and German Socialists to Austrian and German Alelegates, Seitz The inflow of the American troops and Ellenbegen, are accordingly proceeding. M. Troelstra after The Hague conference will attend the British "Labor Conference in England on June 20th.]

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 18. The Silver Market is quiet.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

# ITALIAN FRONT.

AUSTRIAN FAILURE CONFIRMED

LONDON, June 18. competent to judge viewed the future Italians have every prospect of restoring ernment is convinced that it without alarm, but if within three the position on the Piave, where alone interpreting the sentiments of all

to the occasion is proved by the remark boasting in the presence of the enemy attack suggest it was the we can be confident that in a few days British who carried out the most Caporetto will be avenged. successful offensive. The Austrians undoubtedly hoped to sweep the plains confidence in the Government and and crush Italy. The latter's achieve- adopted the provisional budget. ment in resisting the first enslaught of the greatest offensive in her history It depends firstly on our and the assures that she is capable of striking a blow for the whole Allied cause.

The Germans are not likely to permit the Austrians to slacken their efforts assistance theirstrength on the Western front will be correspondingly weakened.

LONDON, June 18. An Italian evening communique says: renew his infantry attacks on the mountainous Montello front. Our troops made successful drives the battle.-

and occupied a number of positions capturing machine guns and some hundreds of prisoners. Important actions developed south of

Montello and slong the Pieve in the zone between Zenson and Fosselts, but the enemy was everywhere stopped by counter-attacks and abandoned several hundred prisoners. Attempts to cross the river between

Maserada and Pandelue were bloodily Other counter attacks now developing on the lower Piave assured us advant-

LONDON, June 18. To-day's latest news is that the Austrians have thrown fourteen bridges over the Piave and gained about two-thirds of the Montello heights. The Allies, however, have plenty of reserves in the Montello region.

THE ENEMY GAINS SLIGHT:

Lendon, Jana 18. An Italian semi-official message states that 71 of Austria's 92 mobilised Divisions are already identified, constituting the whole of Austria-Hungary's efficient

The enemy is employing all available artillery and aviation resources, and no fewer than 7,500 guns are in action. . Three Austro-Hungarian armies are engaged under Field-Marshal Boroevi von Borjus, namely von Scheuchenstel's army, between the Astico and the Piave, Archduke Joseph's at Montello and von

Wurms' on the lower Piave Thousands of bodies cover the ground of the mountain sector and are becoming heaped up along the Piave. The enemy gains, after two days, are

very slight compared with the objectives assigned on the first day. Captured orders urge the necessity for capturing of Ambleny and det of Mout Gobert the fortified area with a view to reaching | where we took 100 prisoners. the Italian supplies. They also lay down instructions for the Army hving on the country's resources and for

AN AUSTRIAN BLUNDER.

LONDON, June 18. Reuter's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters points out that unless the Austrians can establish solid bridgeheads figurised some sarmy counter attacks where they crossed the Playe and ged north of Sautebrage and consolidated guns over, especially on to the small this morning a gains. section of Montello which they still hold. We took 370 prisoners in this region

ITALIAN AL'MY IN O. OD. BPIRITS.

LONDON, June 18. Router's Agency learns from ar Italian military source that all the past | missioner to the United States, has lesses of material have been made good. The munition factories have been working excellently. The troops have been highly trained and reorganised, and are better fed. They have been granted increased pay and insured in case of

death. Provision has also been made for reinstating in civil life those who are injured. Consequently the spirit of the Army is splendid and higher chanihas ever been. It is believed the forces of the belligerents on this front are about equal in number and the opposing Divisions

has got larger reserves. OFFENSIVE FORCED UPON AUSTRIA.

It is also believed the present offensive has been forced upon Austria through the German High Command by the German people, who have shown a growing indignation against the Austrian inactivity, the High Command, against its better judgment, thus having to insist on an offensive, despite the known disaffection prevailing in the Austrian Army.

ITALY'S DETERMINATION.

NO DISHONOURABLE PEACE

Rome June 16: Orlando dwelt on the sympathy of Italy Beatty's Boys. Brother Irishmen come for the oppressed Austrian nationalities along, you are wanted." who could absolutely rely on the promise of the Entente that their aspira- THE HOME AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. tions would be realised when the Entente is victorious.

He continued: The Government wil neglect no opportunity of concluding an Last night's Italian official message honourable peace, but no single possibility The result must always be uncer- confirms the failure of the Austrian of such a peace has yet been presented. offensive in the mountains which is the Certain so called peace offers were solely most critical sector and shows that the enemy political managuvres. The Gov-Italians in declaring that national an-The British hold the post of honour nihilation is preferable to a dishonouron the mountains. How well they rose able peace, but, without inopportune of a correspondent that the results of marvellous stand of the Italian Army,

The Chamber by 283 to 34 voted

THE AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE A FAILURE.

PARIS, June 18. M. Henri Bidou, writing in the

Inurnal des Debats states :-What we know indicates that the SUCCESSFUL DRIVES BY, ITALIAN Austrian offensive has been as complete of trial and is accepted everywhere as s defeat as possible and the whole plan an indisputable constitutional developof attack has been upset and shattered. ment. The House of Lords in discussing The great assault on the line by the the Cabinet changes on the 19th would Austrians is a failure. If it does not do well to mark their sense of this succeed immediately it is possible it will profound achievement to help forward The enemy on June 17 did not be a long and bitter struggle, but the settlement and the great consequences initial result must have a dominating it involves. Much depends on the influence on the whole development of

> THE WESTERN FRONT. AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, June 17. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. reporting on aviation, says :-Enemy aircraft were active on the sorthern portion of the British front

and also in the French battle zone We destroyed 12 and drove down 10 machines out of control. lost 10 machines, of wh h six were working south of Montdidier.

We dropped 22 tons of bombs in the day time and 12 tons at night time, heavily attacking railways at Armentieres, Estaires, Comines and Courtrai, and the docks at Bruges. Two of the British night-fi are have not returned.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAIDS:

LONDON, June 18

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hai We repulsed a raiding party south eastward of Villers Bretonneux, taking a faw prisoners. We made successful raids south-

westward of Albert and in neighbourhood of Moyenneville. Patrol encounters eastward of Nieppe Forest yielded prisonera.

The hostile artillery is more acti southward of Albert and is also act westward of Serre.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION BY FRENCH

LONDON, June 18. A French communiqué saye:-Southward of the Aisne, we successfully carried out a local operation south

Retween the Ourcq and Marne o natrols took some-prisoners. The night was quiet elewhere.

PRENCH REPULSE ATTACKS.

LONDON, June 187 A French communique reports :-Between the Oise and Alme we probably the only result of their crossing and captured 20 machine guas and will be that they will become prisonals, eight trouch morters.

80,000 GERMAN CASUALTIES.

PARIS June 18. M. Tarlieu, the French High Comreturned from the Front and states that nearly 80,000 Germans were put cut of action in the offensive between Mondidier and Novog.

NAVAL AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, June 18. The Admiralty reports that acroplanes rom the 13th to the 16th dropped 24 tons of bombs, with good results, on Zeebrugge, also on the docks at Ostend and the Bruges railway junction, the acrodrome at Thourout, the aerodrome at Ghistelles and on Aertrycke. Hits were observed on the first four objectives and a fire started at Ostend.

Bombs were dropped on an enemy Anti-sirersit guns at Bruges forced down one machine which the enemy artillery subsequently destroyed.

IRISH NAVAL RESERVE RECRUITS.

"BEATTY'S BOYS."

LONDON, June 18. Sixty recruits for the Naval Reserve, mostly fishermen from the Irish coast, paraded Dublin en route to Devonport, accompanied by a nuval guard of honour and a military band. They were cheered by large crowds. They carried a banner inscribed "Germans are sinking Irish ships and murdering Irishmen; Speaking in the Chamber, Signer join us and avenge the crimes. We are

INTERESTING PRESS COMMENT

LONDON, June 18. The Times in an editorial mays the decision of the Government to hold regular meetings, for purposes of interdepartmental settlement of some of the more important Ministers outside the War Cabinet presents no constitutional novelty. There is no change in the incidence of responsibility or relations the Government with Parliament in the internal arrange-

of business. This Home Affairs Committee is more important for what it suggests than for what is. Its establishment may hasten the inevitable movement towards a true division of local and imperial business." The supreme fact of the moment in the evolution of the British commonwealth is that Sir Robert Borden, Mr. Hughes and their colleagues from overseas, including those from India, are definitely engaged on equal terms with British Ministers in exercising executive authority over affairs concerning us all. The Imperial War Cabinet is already a. living reality, firmly rooted after years wishes of the Dominion Ministers who best-know the possibilities and permanence of which such as partnership is capable under present conditions. welcome awaits every proposal from the Dominions tending to the closest unity compatible with their well-established freedom and sational growth. One point on which no difference of opinion exists here is that the Dominion delegates must remain in England during 1918 as long as ever they can. We are glad to know that Mr. Hughes contemplates an extended mission. I would be sheer waste of his wonderful energy to let him come so far only for mouth. The same applies to Sir Robert Borden and the others. Their fresh outlook, robust experience and special views about the ultimate settle-

ment are indispensable throughout the great crisis this summer.

A RUSSIAN RESOLUTION.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND IMPERIALISM.

LONDON, June 18. The Press Bureau states that a wireless Russian message announces that the All-Russiam Central Executive Committee, by a resolution passed on June 1st declares that it is being attacked by international Imperialism on all fronts and by the coadjutors thereof. Russia therefore expels from the Committee the representatives of the Revolutionary Socialists; also the Right and Centre and Mensheviks recommend their expulsion from the local Soviets because they organised an armed revolt in conjunction with Generals Kaledin and Koniloff in the Don. General Dutoff in the Urals and Generals Scioff, Khorvat and Koltchak in Siberia, and

THE WRECK OF THE "KONIGEN RECENTES."

THE HAGUE, June 18. The tugboat Zeeland is proceeding to day to examine the wreck of the Konigen Regentes with a British Naval Commander and a Gorman Lieut. Commander aboard. The examination has been entrusted

to Lieutenant Vink of the Dutch Navy. MEECANTILE CRUISER SUNK.

IC PRESUMED LOST.

LONDON, June 17. The Admiralty announces that a Jaman submarine torpedoed and eank

An officer and fifteen men are presumed to be drowned. (Continued on Page 6.)

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### RUMANIA BOUND TO TERMS OF SLAVERY.

COUNTRY THE MONOPOLY OF THE CONQUERORS.

What the peace forcibly comeluded with Germany means to Rumania is clearly explained in the following article contributed to the " Secolo" (Milan) by a well-informed Rumanian correspondent:-The resignation of the Averescu Ministry, Mackensen's new d'ultimaturi " for the immediate resummation of the peace negotiations, and the presentation of a list of the persons who are to be bunished are all facts which prove that outside a group of the Germanophile party in Bucharest, which is ready to accept anything, Rumanian politicians and public men generally do not wish to sign the se-called peace which the Central Powers (intend to impose on their country.

would signify the complete subjection of head of the nation as to the boy in the Branches and their country to the Central Powers. Germanophile groups in Bucharest—the other is led by Peter Carp-would have of the Capital's-streets fairly sizzle, the Yokohama Tokyo Hakodate, Muroran, liked to ascend to power after the signs. tore of the treaty, but nobody was willing

before the conclusion of peace. It is easy to understand this aversion, since Germany's peace conditions are so brutal that even the most ardent Ger. President plays golf around an eighteen tions of Care in these gircumstances. Carp is a squatical pro-German, but at the some time he is a proud man. He Germany, in recompense for his devotion, would have been less hursh towards his country. Now he has an opportunity of convincing himself-others knew it long ago-that Greeches is merely a character bathed in sunshine or swept with shilly In literature, that German sentimentality does not exist and that Germany has no pity for the vanquished. Not desiring to subscribe to the rum of his country, Carp stood saids, leaving the road open

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In Rumania everybody knows Sermany's conditions mean the total ser vitade of the country to the Central

about 87,000 chare miles, and population of about 8,000,000 inhabitants, mind The loss of fire Dobsudja, in the first Apparently the President doesn't care place, implies a decrease of 15,000 square." miles, and about 660,900 people. The his tastes run chiefly to masical comedy extent of territory claimed by Hungary or vandeville. It is inferred that he can along the Carpathians as a stategical not find proper mental relaxation in the guarantee " is not yet fixed. But the German passe should be confined to these territorial annexations. Rumania, of austerity prevails about the Presidential although diminished and driven from the box. sea, and even though compelled to lose millions of seres of forests situated in the Carpathians, might still hope, in the course of time, to reconstitute herself and prepare for her himre.

OIL SYPPLY COMMANDEERED.

Rumania will be compelled to sell to the Central Powers the surplus of national production at prices fixed advance. There is no comparison between the economic conditions imposed on Russia, and those to which Rumania is obliged to subscribe. Russia has been forced to bring into force once again the old treaty of commerce with Germany Itumania is compelled in addition to BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE accept conditions which make her the slave of the Central Powers. She will longer be able to produce and sel freely to whomsoever, she likes; consequently she will not be able to buy wherever she likes.

One clause, which is really monstrous, concerns the oil-bearing region of the General Manager ..... A. J. PERNOTTEL country. The whole of this district. which, beginning at the Carpathians, descends deeply into the Rumanian plain, will be declared an extra-territorial region and placed under the control of refining of petroleum and divide the pro. In FRANCE : Société Générale pour duction between thernselves, while Rumania, which has no other form of nes, will only be entitled to a part of the production.

The freedom of navigation on the Central Empires. Drivan from the sen. Romania will not even be free on the

Judging from the conditions which have so far been made known by the Austro-German Press, there can be no HONGKONG BRANCH doubt that the definitive trenty will reveal in all its horror the impossible situation Bongkong April 8, 1918, that has been created for Bumania. This

breaty will be a model for the strangulattion of a people.

As a result of the peace treaty Rumania will cease to exist as an independent country. It will be completely under the domination of the Central Empires. The latter, under the pretext of ensuring the encrying out of the clauses of the treaty will impose on Rumania organs of con-Got which will not with absolute author. " Under a disguised form Rumania will become a German protectorate.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S RECREA-TIONS.

VERY FOND OF VAUDEVILLE AND GOLF.

Like every other toiler, President Wil son must have recreation to counterbalance the drab hours of work, and, like very other toiler, the President has reereation, but hardly as much, and hardly under such favourable conditions. The familiar saying about all work and .50 None of them could sign a treaty which play applies just as much to the executive

o So the President golfs, motors, walks and goes to the theatre. And occasionally in the summer, when the pavement White House family drops down Potomae for a day or so bu board the Dairon, Timanfu, Hankow, Shanghai,

ghiloman was compelled to assume power bustling crowds of Government workers swarm up Pennsylvania Avenue, a big car glides through the White House gates and nurrs swiftly across the city to a neighbouring country clab, where the manophiles were mable to regard them hole course. It isn't golf alone; the as acceptable. This explains the reserva- President, likes fresh air and is as much of an advocate of the outdoor life as some of his immediate predecessors in the Executive Mansion. Also, early morning aire he believes, is conducive to real was ingenneus enough to believe that thought. How many weighty questions of State have been decided while the President carefully poised over an 8-foot putt, no one class probably knows. Moreover. Mr. - Wilson is not a fair weather golf player. Whether Washington is rains, he plays his game. He has been known to tramp enthusiastically over the course with the flakes of snow benting The President is tremendously fund of

the theatre-especially vandeville. To astend twice a week is customary, while to go us often as four times is not remarkable. The newspapermen in Washington usually scent a"" big story;" when it is noticed that the President is giving a large proportion of his evenings to the theatre. It is speculative, of course, but generally it is felt that the President Before the war Ramania had an area is working on some important State docua ment and goes to the theatre to rest his

apasticularly for dramas, especially of the heavy type. It has been observed that depressing situations of the drama. If might be added that he strictly avoids the problem " play. At vaudeville no air

.The President rarely returns from a vandeville show unscathed. One or more of the performers usually address a few remarks in his general direction that generally send the audience into gales of laughter. A broad smile then suffuses the President's face, and if the 'crack' has been unusually good the speaker is rewarded by unmuffled handelapping from the White House box.-" New York

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ANOTHER EXTRAORDINARY SPEECH.

### AMSTERDAM, June 18.

A Berlin message says :-The Kaiser spent the anniversary of his accession to the throne at Main Headquarters. It was made an oceas-

sion for extraordinary speeches. Field Marshal von Hindenburg -renewed his vow of unswerving loyalty till death in the name of Germany's sons and said the German people and semy in the face of a world of enemies had never in their history shown such ! proof of their strength and right to existence which was due to their

indefetigable war lord. The Kaiser, replying, said he had always hoped when danger was most threatening that God would supply the . right men. This had been done. W. H. Frice to Officers, N.C.O.'s and Heaven had bestowed upon the German Empire Hindenburg and Ludendorff. Proceeding, the Kaiser said the struggle was between two world views. Either German principles of freedom, honour and morality must be upheld or Anglo Saxon idolatry of mammon must be victorious. "We shall gain victoryvictory of the German standpoint. That is what is in question.

### FRICTION IN AUSTRIAN CABINET.

AMSTERDAM, June 18.

A message from Vienna states it is reliably reported that a number of Ministers have resolved to retire from the Cabinet if the Premier does not convoke Parliament or otherwise fails to act on parliamentary lines.

# THE BULGARIAN CABINET.

RESIGNATION DUE TO DISCONTENT.

Paris, June 18. The newspapers attribute the resignation of the Bulgarian Cubinet. Bulgarian discontent owing to the disappointing results of the war and food shortage due to Austro-German requisitions and Turkey's territorial demonds. The opinion is generally expressed that the resignation will not alter Bulgaria's policy.

## GERMANY AND UKRAINE.

NEW REVOLUTION BEING PLANNED.

AMSTERDAM, June 18.

Further remarkable testimony to the German failure to win the confidence of Ukraine is given by the Kieff correspondent of the conservative newspaper Taeglicherundschau who says: "A new revolution is being planned in all districts. It must be admitted the majority of people have no confidence in the Government."

The correspondent significantly adds, In collecting food-stuffs much depends pon energetic seizure."

# THE SEAMEN'S UNION.

REPRESENTATIVES ORDERED TO LEAVE SWEDEN.

CHRISTIANIA, June 18.

Mr. Chambers and Captain Tupper of the Scamen's Union, after a successful conference at Copenhagen, arranged to go to Sweden on the 13th inst. in order to confer with Swedish seamen with reference to the new .. International Federation.

On arrival at Gothenburg they were ordered to leave Sweden by the next

# RUSSIA'S RAILWAYS.

POSSIBILITY OF REORGANISA

LONDON, June 18. In the House of Commons, replying No.1. to Mr. Lees Smith, Mr. Balfour said an American mission had arrived in Russia with a view to studying the possibility of assisting in the re-organisation of the No. 1. Russian railways. Great Britain was quite ready to co-operate but considered it better to leave the question mainly in No. 1. American hands.

# JAPANESE INTERVENTION.

PARIS, June 18. M. Marcel Hutin declares, "The equestion of Japanese interrention is saking a good turn."

### DEATH OF EDITH CAYELL'S MOTHER.

LONDON, June 18. Mrs. Ids Cavell, mother of the late Miss Edith Cavell, has died at her home at Henley-on-Thames, aged eighty-one. Mrs. Cavell had been in failing bealth since her traughters death at German hands.

# DEATH OF A BRITISH ADMIRAL.

The death je announced of Admiral Sir Acther Paget, K. C. B. Lair & Paget was fifth sem of the first Maroung of Angleway, He has held the post of Berral Attroho in various Loreign

## HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

SUDGISG DISTANCE TESE. Owing to the garads for this ordered for Saturday, 15th instant, having been cancelled on account of rain, it will now take place next Saturday, 22nd instant, at the same time and place.

Should this parade have to be cancelled for any reason, it will be hold on Sunday. 23rd instant at 8.30 a.m. Any man wishing to attend the Gymkhana Meeting on the 22nd, can do so by obtaining leave from his Plateon Com-mander and on the understanding that he attends the parade for Judging Distance ordered for "B" Company and the remainder of the Machine Gun Company and Signalling Section on the 29th instant.

Administrative Orders by Major H. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

A lecture will be given by 2nd Lieut. men of the Corps at Headquarters on Friday, 21st instant, at 6 p.m. Subject, Experiences on Service. Uniform need not be worn.

### Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. ERIDAY, 21st June:-5.15 p.m.-Left Half Company

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### Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

"A" Company.

FRIDAY, 21st June :-5.30 p.m. Nos. 3 an 4 Platoons on Murray Parade Gound, T. E. T. Dress, Drill order.

" B " Company. SATURDAY, June 29th:-Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Plateons, Judging Distance Test. Time and place will be notified later.

BEGINNERS' CLASS. On Wednesday, 19th and Friday, 21st June at 7.10 a.m. at Headquarters.

EXCRUITS. FRIDAY, June 21st: -5 30. p.m. All units except "D" Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergts. Oxberry, Edmonds (Monday)

### Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

and Meade (Friday), dress, drill order.

STRENGTE. Cadet C. P. Cropley joined 6. 6. 18 and posted No. 3 Section.

G. E. STEWART, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

# WEATHER REPORT.

June 20d. 12h. 20m.—No returns from Japan, Whdivostock, and the Philippines. Pressure has increased slightly at the majority of reporting stations; the depression remains over Tongking.

N.B.-No weather map will be issued owing to lack of telegraphic returns. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.22 inch. Total since January 1st, 36.91 inches, against an average of 33.57 inches.

noon on the 21st June :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: winds, moderate; cloudy, some rain. 2.-Formore Channel The same as

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4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as

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HONGKONG MARKET

# PRICES. \$ Butcher Meat.

Beef Sirloin,-Mei Lung Pa ... Ib. Prime Cut ... ... ... ve is Corned,-Ham Ngan Yak. Rosst,-Shin ... ... Broast, -Ngin Nam ... ... .. Soup - Tong Yuk ... ... Steak,-Ngau-Yuk Pa ..... Steak Sirloin, - Ngan Lan .. Saurages - Ngan Cheing Bullock's Brains,-Ngan No per set . 10

Tongue, fresh, -- Ngan Lil rach 50 Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngan Li each 60 cents. Head,-Ngan Tau... sach 100 Heart,-Ngau Sam ... 1b. 13 Hump, Calt Ngan Kin ., Foot -Ngan Kenk ... each Kidneys,-Ngau Yiu ,, Tail,-Ngan Mei .... Liver,-Ngan Kon ... ib.

Tripe (undressed), Ngau To Ib. 6 Calves' Head and Foot,-Ngau-mai-Mutton Chop. Yenng Pei Kwat, 1b. 26 Leg. Yenng Pai ... ... Shoulder,-Young Shau . '24 Saddle,-Young On Yuk .. 16 Pig's Chitlings,-Chu Chong per set 25 Brains, - Chu No ..... per set 22 Feet, Chu Keuk ... Ib. 15 .. Fry.—Chu Chap ... ... 15 . . Head -Chu Tau ... ... 20 .. Heart,-Ohu Sam ... ... each 10

.. Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 10 .. Liver,-Chu Kon ... ... 1b. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Ewst ..." ... .. Leg.-Chu Pei... ... ... .. Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... .. Fat or Lard, -Chu Yan ... 91 Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeung Tan Keuk ... set 60

Heart.-Young Sam ... each 8 Kidneys,-Young Yin, each 12 Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order, Chu Tsai .. 25 Suet, Beef, -Shang Ngan Yac .... .. 20 Mutton,-Shang Yeung You ... 26 Veal,-Ngan Tasi Yuk ... ... ... 20 Sansages, -Ngan Tsai Chenng No. I ... 1b. 20

Lard,-Chu Yau ...

# Fish.

Barbel.—Ka Yu... Bream,-Pin Yu. Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Hoi Sin Yu , 18 Carp,-Li Yu ... ... ies ... ... Catfish,-Chik Yu ... ... ... Codfish,-Man Ya how on one see 19 Orabs,-Hai... ... ... ... is Cuttle Fish, -Mak Yu .... 19 Dab,-Sha Mang Yu ... ... , 23 Dace,-Wong Mei Lap ... ... 19 Dog Fish,-Tib To Sha "--- "--- " Eels, Conger,-Hoi Man ... ... .. Fresh water. - Tam Shui Yu ... , Yellow,-Wong Sin ... ... ,, Frogs, Tin Kaises ... ... Garoups,-Shek Pap... ... Gadgeon,-Pak Kap Ya ... ... ... Herrings,-Tso Pak ... "... ... Halibot,-Chenng Kwan Kap ... .. Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu ... ... Losch,-Wu Yu ... ... Lobsters,-Lung Ha ... Mackerel, Chi Yu ... ... ... ?! Monk Fish, -Mong Yu ... ... Mullet,—Tesi Yu... Oysters,-Shang Ho ... ... Parrot. Fish, -Kai Kung Yu ... 27 Perch,-Tau Lo Pike,-Fa Pan Fong .... ... ... Plaice, - Pan Yn ... ... ... ... Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... , Pomiret, White, Pak Chong ... 70 Prawns,-Ming Ha Ray,-Pai Pa Sha ... ... ... Rock Fish, -Shek Kan Kung ... .. Reach,-Chun Yu. ... ... Salmon,-Ma Yu... Shark, Sha Yu ... Skate, -Po Yu ... Shrimps,-Ha Snapper,-Lap Yu ........

Turbot.-Tso Han Yu ... ,... ,. ,18 Turtles, small, fresh water, Kenk Y ... 40

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Pescadores

Hongkong

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Macao

Chicken, - Kai Tsai ... Capone, mall, - Sin Kai ... Capona, Large. Sin Kai ... Doves .- Pan Kan Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) perdoz. 18 Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per-doz. 21 Few.s. Capton,-Kai ... ... Ib, 36 Geese,-Ngo---- 24 Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap ... 30 Hoihow - Hoi Han Pak Kap Tarkeys, Cock .- Fo Kai Kung lb. 60 Torkeys, Hon.-Fo Sai Na ... 52 Snipe,—Sha Tsui., ... each 22

Boles,-Tat She Yu

Tench -- Wan Yu ... ... ...

Partridges, Che Ko Almonds, Hang Yan ... 1b. 85,

Pheasant, -Shan Kal... ...

Apples, (California), -Kam Shan

Quail -Om Chun

Binanas, (bride'), Cao, San H. ng Chin, Catatabya, Yeung To

Lemons, China,-Ling Munq... 1b. Lemons, America, - Kam Shan Ling Mung ... 8 each Lichest Dried, (small stone).—

Lai Chi Kon lb. 25 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan-shong Tim Chang .. ... Oranges, (Canton), ... Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ,, Ponnuts, -Fa Shang ... ... ... Persimmons, Large, Hung Tse . 12 Plantain, -Taf Chin ... ... ... 03 Pamelo, Siam, Tsim Lo Yau ... each 12 Walnuts,-Hop To ... ... 1b. . 14

Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ... ...

## Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chenk ... sach -. Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsci... ... 1b. 4 Long.-Tan Kok ... Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tan ... .. Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... ... ,, Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa .. .. Red,-Hung Ke ... Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Shanghai, -Ye Tsoi ... .. Cane Shoots, banch, -Kau Shon .. -Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Fajeach -(Medium), " (Small) Carrots,-Kam Shun ... ... Colery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi . 10 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin ., 25 .. Red .- Hung Fa Chiu ... 10

Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. . 8 Curry Staff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa ... ...each 2 Garlie,-Sun Tan ... 1b. Ginger, young,-Sun Tee Keung .. Ginger, old, -Lo[Kenng ... ... , 10 Horsersdish, Shangbai,-Lik Kan ., 45 Indian Corn.-Shuk Mai ... ...each 08 Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tsoi ...esch I Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... 1b. 6

Lam Ma Tai ... ., 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Kulb. Onions, Bombay, - Teung Chung Tau lb. 5 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 4 Onions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi Chung Tam .. 6 Parsley,-Kun Tsoi ... ... , 60 Potato, Sweets-Fan Shu ... 3 Japanese, -Yat Fun Shu Tsailb. .. American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8

Mandario,-Kwai

Pumpkin,-Tuog Kwa ... 1b. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsni ... .. 6 Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... .. -Shallots,-Kong Chong Tau .... . 8 Tomatoes,-Fan Ke ... ... ... 7 Taros, -- Wn Tan ... ... 8 Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak .. 4 Vetable Marrow,-Teit Kwa ... . 4 Water Cress,-Sai Young Tsoi .... 15 Lily root, -Lin Ngan Yame, Tai Shu ... 6

# ROYAL OBSERVATORY . HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER

REPORT.

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# MAIL NOTICE

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 20th JUNE, 1918.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaris and the Ottoman Empir are susponded

### OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise

	DATE
States. Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Friday, 21st,  Registration 10.45 A.M.  Letters 11.30 A.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow "	Friday, 21st, 1.00 F.M.
Straits and Bangkok	Friday, 21st, 3.00 F.M.
Cape Town and "Europe via Cape.	Saturday, 22nd, 10.00 A.M.
Shanghai and North China	Saturday, 22nd, 2.00 P.M.
Penang and India via Calcutta	. Saturday, 22nd, 5.00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung	Sunday, 23rd, 9.00 A.M.
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Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, Europe via San Francisco	Monday, 24th, Registration 9.45 A.M. Letters 10.30 A.M.
	Tuesday, 25th, 11.00 A.M.
Chefoo and Tientsin "	Wednesday, 28th, 10.00 AM
Philippine Islands, Formosa via Keelung, Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America, Europe via Victoria, B.C.	Wednesday, 26th,  Registration 9.45 AM Letters 10.30 AM
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Friday, 28th, 1.00 P.M

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### QUOTATIONS. SHARE

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Ayer Hitam (83) ... ...

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Ayer Molek (81) ....

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# HONGKONG TIDES.

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The tide-table, given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha . Tsui during the years 1903-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

Chart which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock. Aberdeen, sidd 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table. June 21st to 87th, 1818.

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